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Hongkong, 1st January, 1889.

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Hongkong, 29th July 1889.

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Hongkoug agth July, 1880

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Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN. Superintendent. . P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Office,

Hongkong, 30th July, 1880. Notices of Firms.

NOTICE.

Hongkong, 31st July, 1889.

HAVE this day commenced business as a SHARE and PROPERTY BROKER and GENERAL COMMISSION AGENT.

A. MARQUIS.

NOTICE MR. THOMAS EDMUND DAVIES is admitted a PARTNER in our Firm from

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DEATHS.

On Thursday, July 18th, at the International Hospital, Kobe, RICHARD H. O'FARRELL, a native of Dublin, Ireland.

At No. 43, Bluff, Yokohama, on the 17th July ELLEN, the wife of WILLIAM BOURNE, aged 57

he-Nouskoug Gelegraph

Hongkong, Thursday, August 1, 1889.

Ar the ninety seventh half-yearly meeting of the P. & O. Steam Navigation Company. held in London on the 12th of June, a dividend at the rate of 5 per cent per annum was declared and unanimous! accepted. The proceedings passed off with great *kelal*, and it is noteworthy that an expression of opinion by a leading shareholder that the whole of the Company's employés ought to receive a special. honorarium in acknowledgment of their services in contributing to the prosperity the Company was most heartily endorsed. The Chairman, Mr. Thomas SUTHERLAND, M.P., who carned his laurels first as a thoroughly practical man of business in Hongkong, at once took the initiative in this proposal, a course entirely in keeping with his traditional reputation for liberality and breadth of opinions. How does this conduct of -vide the report in another part of this issue, the Directors and Shareholders of the great Peninsular and Oriental Company compare with our Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, which returns a dividend three times as large as that

which is due in a great measure to the attention and care of the officers of the Company? Not only have the Directors -the shareholders have always been a nonentity-of the Hongkong, Canton and Macao Steamboat Company, up to the present time, steadily closed their pockets and refused any recognition of their employes' services beyond their anything but too liberal salaries, but on the contrary they have actually stopped about one third of their captains' pay monthly for a period of six months, and retained the same as a security against possible accidents. We challenge the production of anything meaner than this. As we have already pointed out, this course is clearly illegal. the captains do not get what they sign articles for, but are forced to submit to this tyrannous and arbitrary action of the Company under the threat of losing their appointments. It seems to us that the authorities of the Hongkong Harbour Department and the British Consul at Canton ought really to take this matter up and insist on a British; Company performing its obligations in accordance with the law, and not evading the same by

disreputable "hole in the corner" methods

which would even shame the most close-

fisted Chinese enterprise in existence.

Again, this prosperous Company, as i well known, sees fit to stop the pay of all its officers who are unfortunate enough to contract sickness in its service. Possibly they may be within their strict rights in this respect, but is such contemptible meanness worthy of a great and prosperous business concern in these advanced days? It was, only the other week there was a question mooted as to the funeral expenses of one of their chief officers, who died in harness. It turned out that these expenses were actually paid, after some hesitation, but it is also reported on substantial foundation that the Company refused to pay the deceased officer's wages up to the end of the month (only some six days) in which he died, although he was on the articles at so much per month. We more than question, if this was the case whether they had a legal right to act to meanly. Under any circumstances, with a Company such as this, this miserable, cheese-paring policy must inevitably lead to their material disadvantage, by destroying all real interest in their work by such scurvily treated employes.

These, are certainly not the lines on which Messrs. Augustine Heard & Co., the | debentures? predecessors of the present form management, conducted and gained for the Company a reputation second to none in the Far East for discipline, safety, and regularity. The well-founded discontent which prevails on ever steamer in the River may be a matter of indifference to the present Directors but they may perhaps find that their utter neglect of the men who contribute so materially to the prosperity, which at least two members of the Board have so materially benefitted by, will yet lead to troublesome consequences. If the Directors are incapable of properly managing the Company, why don't they give their "scribe"—that is the position Mr. E. R. Belilios, on oath in the Supreme Court, honored the Secretary with-a free hand to use his own judgment in general management? Mr. T. Arnold is practical man of husiness, who would hardly be likely to indulge in the wholesale and short-sighted blunders of this exclusively-selected Board of second-class

TELEGRAMS

THE ROYAL GRANTS.

LONDON, July 22nd.

The Committee, appointed by the House Commons to consider the question of grants to Prince Albert Victor and to the Princess Louise of Wales, has finally decided to increase the allowance of the Prince of Wales by £36,000 reserving to the Queen the right of asking for provision for the children of her other sons. The Liberal party object to the reservation,

Júly 24th. The Queen having walved her right of asking

provision for her other grandchildren, the Irish members and Mr. Gladstone support the Government proposal to increase the Prince of Wales' allowance. Messrs. Morley and Labouchere oppose the grant on different grounds.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

A PROCURESS was committed for trial to-day on a charge of detaining a girl in an unregistered

A REGULAR meeting of Zetland Lodge, No. 525, will be held in Freemasons' Hall, Zetland Street, this evening, at 8.30 for 9 o'clock precisely. Visiting brethren are cordially invited.

THE Steam Launch Company, Limited, held their first regular shareholders' meeting at the Hangkong Hotel this afternoon. It was feeble

the great London Company, a result! for their purpose.

A SOMEWHAT curious accident, which terminated fatally, occurred on Tuesday night at the Taikoo Sugar Refinery, Quarry Bay A Chinese workman, while attempting to put out a lantern, managed to get his queue, entangled with the great wheel of one of the machines, and, before help could be rendered, was lifted up bod/ly. quene and all, into the midst of the machinery and completely crushed.

WE regret to learn that Mr. Dominic Daly, of the British North Borneo Company's service. died at Mempakol on the 15th July. Mr. Daly was for some years in the employment of the protected Native States of the Malay Peninsula and for the last seven years he has been in the British North Borneoservice in various capacities latterly acting as Assistant Resident in the West Coast district. He was only 45 years of age.

THE operations against the rebels—or "pirates." as the French choose to call them-in Tonquin. are being pushed steadily and successfully on. After a recent combat, in which eighteen of them were killed, a large number of arms, a cartridge machine, and documents shewing that two Frenchmen were in league with the enemy, were discovered. One of the supposed traitors is an exartilleryman, who had deserted after repeated

THE report in this morning's Daily Press of "presentation to the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank Agent at Foochow" on the occasion of his departure for England on leave, from the pen of "an occasional correspondent," is the biggest concaction of childish rubbish we have come across for a long time past—even in the Daily Press. If Mr. Minchin and his friends wished to pay Mr. A. D. Mactavish a compliment, they could have done so without making themselves objects of ridicule and turning who might have been an interesting ceremony into a laughable burlesque.

THERE are two Chinese individuals in the Colon who own the majority of the native houses between them, and who, by a system of regular rent-raising, are simply rolling in wealth. One of them had three sons di within a short time of each other, and his wife in her tribulation, consulted the oracle at the temple to learn the reason of the anger of the gods. The trial by drawing lots, according to the priests, shewed that the cause was the imposition of increasing burdens on the tenant The result of this has been that in many cases the rents have been lowered considerably, an in none will they be put up further. Good old

We learn from a Shanghai correspondent that the Chinese Telegraph administration have decided to connect Peking, via Shantung, with Lan-chow-fu, the capital of the province, of 'Kan-su, and have already sent Mr. New Shang Chow, the head surveyor, to Chinkiang, whence he will go overland to Tsi-nan-fu. the capital of Shantung, which will be made the point of departure for the line to Kansu One of the foreigners connected with the administration, whose name has not yet transpired, will accompany Mr. New. We might remark en passant that Mr. New was the successful layer of the line connecting Tientsin with Tsi-. tai har, on the Amoor river, the capital of Upper Manchuria. It is expected that the line will be. finished by the end of this year. China marching on. What price Peking Railway

In an editorial headed "Mr. J. G. Scott and the Shan Chiefs," the Rangoon Times remarks :-The relations between the Superintendent of the Shan States and their chiefs and people are apparently of the most friendly and cordial character. Mr. J. G. Scott is evidently the best possible selection that could have been made for the post. His courage, tact, and knowledge of the people and country make him the fittest possible representative of the British Government in these States, and it would be a misfortune to the country if for sickness or any other reason Mr. Scott had to leave a work he has carried on so admirably and is evidently so well fitted for. We should like to see one or two of the youngest hands in the Commission posted to do duty under him, so that they might have the benefit of being trained under so competent master and be ready in an emergency to carry on the good work, should the State ever be deprived of the services of the Superintendent

STRONGER commentary upon the almost criminal apathy of the Public Works Department in regard to the repair of the drainage-works destroved by the storm of the 20th May could not be desired than that furnished by the mortality statistics for the succeeding months of June and July. In June a hundred Chinese and two Europeans died of fever alone, which was considerably above the average, but the record for July, although improved as far as the natives were concerned, was very much worse in regard to Europeans. Fifteen succumbed to fever during the month, seven of the deaths occurring during the last we k! Besides that many are suffering from fever; among the police, particularly the poor fellows exiled to the out-stations, where ice and other medical comforts are unattainable, there is much suffering. Only this morning P.C. 11, Loudon, a fine young fellow from Perthshire who came out here in 1886, died in the Hospital from this cause, and Acting-Inspector Baker, at Stanley, has been for weeks suffering from intermittent attacks. At Aberdeen doses of quinine are forming part of everybody's daily diet, and Inspector Gauld has to send in every other week for another cwt. of the febrifuge.

THE Wei Sun, a newspaper published in Hongkong, tells in yesterday's issue the following story to-day of the murder of a young woman by her unnatural father-in-law, at Nanking, shewing how a kick cost two lives: - Whilst the young woman, was preparing supper for her husband, fatherin-law, and a few friends, an old shoe that hung from the rafters of the house fell into the food she was cooking, owing to the breakage of the rope. Hastily fishing out the shoe, she went on with her preparations and finally forgot all about the matter. At the end of the meal, however, some one who had seen the mishap began to say that that particular dish was extremely tempting to the palate, and smilingly added that this was not on account of the superior culinary art of cooking manifested by the young hostess, but was due more to the "essence of boots" with which the dish had been flavored. The fatherin-law of the young woman did not, however, take the matter in this humorous light, but commenced first to swear at the unfortunate woman and then, getting heated with anger, to beat her. Instead of retreating as her busband urged her to, the poor woman began to 'cry and stamp her feet at her disgrace. This so further enraged the father-in-law that he gave the daughter-in-law a kick on the stomach, and so THE New Examination Hall at Canton, when injured the poor unfortunate woman that she completed, will have a depth of about 100 feet | died within a short time. It transpired that the and a width of 260 feet. As no less than eight young woman was encients at the time of her or nine thousand students present themselves I death. The mother of the murdered woman year.y at the Examination Halls at Canton, bowever, has instituted proceedings against the the new buildings will not be at all too large father-in-law at the district magistrate's yamen, but the result is not yet known,

According to a Tokyo paper a telegram from Sapporo, dated the 18th July, states that a Japanese fisherman, according to intelligence received, had been beaten to death by Russians at Saghalien.

THE solicitors in the libel suit R. Fraser-Smith v. G. Murray Bain have made application to the Court for a further extension of fourteen days to answer the defendant's petition. They will get it without opposition. We mean to fight fair.

A PROFESSIONAL depredator was informed by the Government last May that his own country was yearning for him, and that he might come back in 1894. He was back here again vesterday, with a view to starting business as a broker. Six months.

THE collection and sale of saltpetre in the province of Kwangtung, heretofore under the direct management of the Government, was farmed out last week to a syndicate of traders, represented by a wealthy merchant of Canton named Chiu.

to Dr. Doberck. They must have a lively time, those Formosans. We can re-assure our readers -it is not coming this way. The office goat devoured Saturday's China Mail with avidity to-day, all except "Fragrant Water's Murmur. "William" draws the line at "Brownie,"

THERE is a typhoon round Formosa, according

THE July share settlements are reported to have passed off without much trouble. Severa accounts were not forthcoming, but nothing serious is anticipated, as all matters outstanding are expected to be satisfactorily adjusted within a few days. To-day business has been quiet and stocks all round show a tendency toward weakness.

THE second entertainment given by the "Military fummers" in the Garrison Theatre last evening proved an even greater success than the first. and attracted a large audience. We understand that a representation on a more extensive scale is contemplated, on which occasion the City Hall will probably be taken. The experiment is certainly worth trying.

THE three persons charged with stealing \$380 from M. Muselier on the 17th ulto, were before Mr. Pollock again to-day. There was no more evid nee adduced—could be none, in fact, until M. Muselier turned up and identified his property, so that Jove-like being, Mr. Pollock, actually discharged the lot. That is to say A, is robbed of something uncommon, and found dealing with a similar article next day, and can't explain where he got it. B. is going to get off unless A. turns up within twenty minutes. How in the name of the great horn spoon can the police be expected to exert themselves when we have decisions like these?

THE STEAM LAUNCH COMPANY

The adjourned meeting of the shareholders of the above named Company was held this afternoon, in the Hongkong Hotel. For the first ten minutes the Secretary (Mr. A., S. Gordon) was the only interested party present, and he spent, his time in chuckling audibly as he looked around at the row of empty chairs. Then Dr. Noble dropped in and smiled as he also looked around. The third to arrive was Mr. A. Woolley. He smiled, too. After another interval the portly Acting Chairman, Mr. D. McCulloch, made his appearance genially. After him arrived the trio of Chinamen who attended the previous meeting, and the proceedings began.

The Chairman proposed that the report and statement of accounts, be taken as read. It was unfortunate, he continued, 'that there was a debit balance, but there had been many things operating against the successful working of the Company, which had to make most of its business for itself. At first they had met with strong opposition, but he was glad to say that had now disappeared for some time past. Besides that, the rise in the price of coals had been a serious item. It was now 75 or 100 per cent higher than when they started, which made a considerable difference in their earnings. He thought that was all he had to say, and invited questions. There being none, he moved the adoption of the report and balance-sheet. At this stage four more Chinamen turned up.

Mr. Ho Wai Hing seconded the motion, which was accordingly passed.

The Chairman next mentioned that as Mr. Francis had resigned from the Board, and Dr. Noble had taken his seat, the appointment would require confirmation. He moved that that operation be performed upon the new director.

Mr. Ho Yu Sau seconded, and that also was

The Chairman then announced that Messrs Lyall and L. Downe were eligible for reelection as auditors, and asked some of the Chinese gentlemen to propose them. This was translated to them, whereupon the spokesman got up and announced that they were all agreed The matter was again explained, and it was then moved and seconded pantomimically.

The Chairman then thanked the shareholders for their attendance, and Mr. Woolley stood up, cleared his throat adjusted his pince-nes, and said: -Mr. Chairman with your permission-

At this point the Chairman, without asking anybody's permission, vacated the chair, and the rest of the company hastily followed.

THE YELLOW RIVER DISASTER

A REBELLION THREATENED.

A Wel-yuan sent down to Canton by H.E. Chang Yao, Governor of Shantung, to solicit funds for the relief of the sufferers from the breaches caused by the recent overflowing of the Yellow River, arrived here yesterday by the Kutsang, and was interviewed by our representative this morning. He anticipates that the Government will have a great deal of trouble owing to these repeated inundations of the Yellow River. There is the utmost misery arising from want of the most common necessaries of life-amongst-people living in the inundated districts, so much so that those who can immigrate into the next province lose no time in doing so, and those who are too weak to get away from these constantly recurring dangers naturally die in the attempt. Now the people of

Shantung, Honan, and Northern Kiangsu are the most warlike amongst the Chinese and from them are raised almost the whole of the regiments under the command of Li Hung-chang. To the men of these provinces China owes the suppression of those formidable Mohamedan rebellions in Kansu and Yunnan, and the re-conquest of Hsin Chinng (Chinese Turkestan.) Much discontent has lately arisen amongst these people, and unless the Government renders material aid to the sufferers without delay, it is feared that a rebellion on a larger scale than anything since the great Taiping rebellion is within measurable distance. Only the other day, while wei-yuan was on his way overland Tsinan-fu to Chefoo he heard some men in tea-shop, while recounting the perils of starvation they had undergone, say that they were tired this and that if death must come, why, let i come while they were enjoying themselves on the fat of the land. The wei-yuan sympathized with the men in their distress, as what they said was only too true, for while the people were dying by hundreds from want of food, the officials in the yamens of the famine-stricken districts were living sumptuously at the expense

of the pockets of other people. Our reporter then asked the wei-yuan what ie thought of the projected railways in China. The officer clasped his hands, rolled his eyes upwards, and remained silently contemplating the classic boards of the botel ceiling. our reporter took to be a delicate subject; and he was not far wrong, for he learnt from him that he was one of those unfortunates who had advocated railways a few years ago whi at Peking, and for his advanced ideas had barely escaped being cashiered. Being unable to gather further views from this gentleman, our reporter was about to shake his own hands, in

eu of shaking the gentleman's hands, a token of farewell, when he was suddenly isked "to subscribe." In a fit of generosity he was about to subscribe ten dollars, payable when the famine was over, but thinking that perhaps a change of dynasty might be a good thing, and also as he aspired to the post of a "Special War Correspondent," he regretted his inability to further assist the Chinese Government to support their grasping officials, (owing to his "screw" being mortgaged and a reward offered for the recovery of the office goat) and sorrowfully and silently took his leave, accompanied by the elequent blessings of the wei-yuan, in choice Mandarin, imported direct from Peking.

GEORGIA JUSTICE.

In Georgia a Justice of the Peace receives no salary, but is dependent solely upon " cos:s " for the emoluments of office. Consequently it is a position not sought by the highest order of talent. and instances of "Justice's justice" are not of such rare occurrence as might be desired. The following is vouched for as a true story :--

'Mr. M.—a farmer living near a middle Georgia town, one day found a stray cow in his pasture. Shortly afterwards a negro called. and claiming the cow, was told that if he would produce satisfactory proof of ownership he might take her. Next to water-melons and possums the Georgia negro is fondest of a law suit; to sue and be sued gives him a realizing sense of the dignity of citizenship. Here was an oppor tunity not to be lost, and so, instead of satisfying M-- - that the cow really belonged to him which he could easily have done, the negro consulted a young attorney in town, and was advised to take out a possessory warrant for the animal. This was accordingly done, and in due time the case came on for trial before the local magistrate. M———came into court, disclaimed ownership or right of possession, and turned the cow over to the bailiff to be disposed of as the cour should direct.

After a lengthy argument by the "counsel for the plaintiff! (the negro requires that his physician shall administer allopathic doses), the cour announced that as the case was one deserving of careful consideration he would reserve hi decision until ten o'clock the following morning. Promptly at the appointed hour the negro accompanied by his counsel and a number of interested spectators, entered the court-room The magistrate ascended the split-bottomed seat of justice, adjusted his spectacles, arranged the code and form books in order on his table, and delivered ex cathedra the following opinion:

"This case involves a plint of considerble importance, 'bout which the court don't find nothin' laid down in the code. Ther' ain't no doubt 'bout the cow belongin' to the nigger, and the court decides that p'int in his favor. But who's lible for the costs? According to law the party losin' the case must pay the costs. air the parties to this suit? In ev'ry case ther' must be two parties—a plaintiff and a defendant. Now it's clare the nigger's the plaintiff, but who is the defendant? Mr. M- can't be the defendant, because he didn't claim the cow, and didn't make no defense to this suit. This leav s the nigger and the cow as the only rale parties befor' the court, and the nigger being the plaintiff, the cow must be the defendant. The plaintiff havin' won the case, the defendant is lible for the costs. Mr. Bailiff, I direct you to hold the cow til the costs air paid,"

LATE TELEGRAMS.

MADRID, July 5th. It is reported in diplomatic circles that Pope Leo XIII. intends to reside in Valencia.

PARIS, July 7th.

The Minister for Foreign Affairs and the Under Secretary of State for the Colonies to-day the kingdom against the threatening attitude inaugurated the statue of Paul Bert at Auxerre. The Annamite Mission and the delegates from Cochin-China assisted at the ceremony.

Army Bill in the same terms as the Senate by a majority of 376 to 170. The ceremony of removing the remains of Lazare Carnot, Marceau, Diderot, and Baudin to held in Manchester yesterday at which it was

The Chamber of Deputies has adopted the

the Pantheon will take place on the 4th August. CAIRO, July 9th. Colonel Wodehouse, telegraphing to-day, says that the enemy halted last night opposite Aden-

dan and made a determined attempt to reach the river. With Artillery and Rifles he was only able to prevent them from more than partially watering. Casualties among the enemy were numerous, but only a few among the Egyptians, LONDON, July 9th.

The Officer Commanding at Malta has been ordered to place the men in garrison in readiness to proceed to Cairo at the shortest notice to reinforce the troops now engaged in Egypt. WASHINGTON, July 10th.

The Agricultural Bureau's monthly report states that the average condition of crop in eleven cotton States is 89 6-10th per cent, the general complaint is that the crops are backward | constituency; this measure, is aimed against in consequence of drought and cold in May and at the commencement of June; it is reported that the cotton crop is injured by caterpillars and ballworm in the Gulf States,

LONDON, July 11th, A great Convention will shortly be held in Dublin under the presidency of Mr. Parnell to constitute a Tenante Defence Lesgue.

At an interview held with Michael Davitt, he said that he presumed the National League would still continue, notwithstanding the new League now starting.

The trial of Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Lane has been postponed till the end of August.

In the House of Commons this evening, Mr. Stanhope said the Dervishes were estimated to number six thousand; the Dorset and Yorkshire regiment, he said, had been ordered to Egypt.

CAIRO, July 11th. General Grenfell has arrived at Assonan, and he and Col. Wodehouse are in communication endeavouring to arrange a concerted movement which shall effectually crush the dervishes, who taking advantage of Colonel Wodehouse's inability to attack them, have become aggressive and are reported to be watering freely; at Shaggichs. thirty dervishes were killed during the operation, while at Serras an Egyptian picket killed eleven.

A regiment of Pighlanders and the Essex Regiment have been stationed at Alexandria and Cairo respectively to keep the population

LONDON, July 11th. Prince Henry of Orleans will shortly start on fifteen months' tour in Russia, Central Asia,

and China. To-day the Shah drives from Hewell Grange to Birmingham, where he will be received by the Mayor and members of the Corporation, the Chambers of Commerce and other public bodies. After visiting some local works and factories, he will be the chief guest at a Mayoral luncheon in the Council House, subsequently visiting the Government Small Arms factory.

HOMBAY, July 11th.

The London correspondent of the Bombay Gazette wires that it is now definitely settled that Prince Albert Victor of Wales will pay a visit to India in the coming cold weather. Sir Edward Bradford, Captain Holford, A. D. C., and another officer, whose name has not yet transpired, will accompany the Prince, who will arrive at Bombay early in November.

ZANZIBAR, July 11th.

Captain Wissmann, having left a party in charge of Pangani, proceeded to Tanga, another important trade station, and, having fired a few shells, took possession of it. As at Pangani, the inhabitants fled into the interior. The operations were bloodless.

Captain Wissmann lost two black soldiers and killed 60 natives in the taking of Pangani.

From the report which reached here appears that during the operations at Pangani, Capt. Wissmann's loss was two Germans and sixty natives. A permanent garrison from troops that he raised at Cairo has been stationed at

LONDON, July 12th: It transpires that the situation in Egypt is more serious than was anticipated, and information has been received here from General Grenfell and Colonel Wodehouse that a force of six thousand dervishes with eight hundred camels have taken up a position 32 miles north of Wady Halfa. It has therefore been deemed necessary to send out strong reinforcements immediately, and consequently arrangements have been made with the Peninsular and Orental Steam Navigation Company to convey to Alexandria the Devonshire Regiment and the Yorkshire Regiment from Cyprus, whilst a battalion of the Connaught Rangers will embark in the troopship Himaloya from Plymouth to-morrow (Saturday) to relieve the other troops withdrawn.

At to-day's sitting of the Parnell Commission Mr. Houston was recalled and examined in connection with the Patriotic Union. Sir Charles Russell demanded the production of the books of the Union, but the President ruled that they were irrelevant. Sir Charles Russell, after consulting with Mr. Parnell, declared he must consider the position, and the sitting was adjourned till Tuesday. It is rumoured that Sir Charles, Russell withdraws from the case.

The Parnell Commission Judges this afternoon refused to or er that Sir Charles Russell be allowed access to the books of the Irish Loyal and Patriotic League, on the ground that they were not relevant to the enquiry going on before the Commission. Mr. Parnell has instructed his counsel to withdraw from the case.

In the House of Commons last night Mr. W. H. Smith announced that Government intended to pass the India Council Bill this session.

The Tenants' Defence League is intended to provide a tenant with legal advice against landlords. Funds will be derived from subscriptions collected from members; subscriptions will also be collected in America and Australia. Mr. Parnell is President of the League,

Mr. George Wyndham, one of the private secretaries to Mr. A. J. Balfour, has been elected member for Dover unopposed, in the place of Major Dickson, the deceased member.

In the House of Lords, Lord Salisbury said that there was no truth in the report that any of the Powers were considering a proposition for the annexation of Crete. He agreed that anything like the appearance of anarchy there would be likely to raise questions of some difficulty of serious concern to all interested in the maintenance of European peace . The ladies of Germany have decided to present

an address to the Kaiser on the occasion of his forthcoming visit to England. They hail with joy the news of the painful family quarrels having come to an end. Menotti Garibaldi and the Radical Italian leaders are preparing an agitation throughout

taken by Signor Crispi towards Switzerland. CONSTANTINOPLE, July 12th. The Porte has suddenly recalled Mahomed Pacha, the special Turkish Commissioner, from

Crete, where affairs are still in a most unsettled

LONDON, July 13th. . A large meeting of cotton manufacturers was

resolved to adopt a short time movement, and the necessity was recognised of working half time for one month from Monday next.

"Up to the present only the Dorset and Yorkshire Regiments have been ordered to Egypt. PARIS, July 13th.

The Committee of the Senate have finally. ordered the trial of General Boulanger, and MM. Dillon and Rochefort for conspiring to overthrow the French Republic. General Boulanger is also charged with gross malversation. A series of violent scenes have taken place in the Chamber of Deputies during the past week which culminated in M. Leherisse, a. Boulangist Deputy, refusing to quit the Tribune when ordered to do so; ultimately a guard of soldiers had to be called in and he was ejected from the House. The Chamber have passed a Bill forbidding anyone to stand for more than one

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 13th, An outbreak of the plague has taken place at-Assyr, in the district of Yemen where the Porte ils enforcing rigorous quarantine.

Boulangism.

CAIRO, July 13th, Since the Mahdists crossed the Egyptian frontier, according to a despatch just issued,

there have been two thousand five hundred dervishes killed and wounded.

Mediterranean Squadron are to be ordered to

· proceed there at once.

LONDON, July 14th. It is stated that owing to the critical condition of affairs at Cicle, where the malcontents still defy the Porte, three Biltish ironclads of the

CAIRO, July 15th. Reports from General Grenfell and Col. Wodehouse show that the dervishes are now remaining in a consolidated body apparently on the defensive, since they refuse to alter their position and remain stationary. During Saturday several skirmishes took place, and nivety dervishes were killed, the casualties among the British and Egyptian troops being trifling, but Captain Fenwick was wounded.

Latest advices from the front state that the dervishes are still in the neighbourhood o Abusimbel, and that they lost fifteen hundred men in skirmishes yesterday; filteen hundred more of the enemy have appeared at Sarras. General Grenfell is travelling towards Abusimbel. The Royal Irish Rifles have reached Assouan. Egyptian troops have been ordered thence to Korosko. The tribes along the Nile continue to be loyal to the Fgyptian Government. It is persistently rumoured at Calro that an advance by an Anglo-Egyptian force will be made on Dongola in the autumn.

LONDON, July 15th.

A close contest is expected for the seat at Marylebone left vacant by Lord Charles Beresstonian Liberal candidate; polling takes place on Friday.

Mr. Wilkie Collins is improving.

THE GOVERNOR OF FORMOSA'S MEMORIAL ON RAILWAYS.

The following is the full text of General Liu Ming Chuan's memorial to the Throne on the subject of railways for China, translated from the

In obedience to the command of Her Majesty the Empress, Liu Ming Chuan submits the following memorial, embodying his views upon the subject of railways in China.

On the 16th of the second moon the memorialist received from the Grand Council a communication transmitting a decree from H. M. the Empress, in which she expressed herself in the following terms:

Some time previously Her Majesty, in accordance with a request submitted by the Admiralty Board, had granted her approval to the construction of a railway from Tientsin to Tungchow Subsequently, upon the recommendation by certain Censors, Yu Luen Yuen and others, that the construction of this railway line might be suspended. Her Majesty referred the entire matter to the conjoint deliberation of the Admiralty Board and Grand Council, with orders that they submit a memorial in reply. This memorial having been received, Her Majesty has care fully noted the various arguments therein contained, which arguments, she perceives, are expressed in clear detail, and suited to the importance of the question. All the fallacious arguments as advanced in the memorials of the Censors have been undermined and utterly refuted, and it is only the extreme importances attending the inauguration of a national enterprise that calls for further consideration. The high Ministers of the Court have never examined the exigencies of coast defence, and their much talking widely misses the mark. On the other hand, the various Commanders, Governors General, and Governors, being entrusted with

or disadvantages of certain measures, and they be required to give their views upon th present requirements of the times, a judicious conformity with them would be of high practical Such are the works of Her Majesty. Th memorialist, on perusing the conjoint memorial of the Admiralty Board and Grand Council finds their arguments to be well-stated and to the point, and to concur entirely with his own views He feels that nothing further need be said, but being ordered by his August Sovereign to express.

the defence of the territories under their juris-

diction, have personally studied the advantages

1. Affording means of transport to an enemy 2. Interference with popular vested property.

his views, he will undertake to answer the three

specific charges brought against railways, vis

3. Industrial disturbance.

preserve it a harmonious whole tranquillity of the enormous magnitude of the five continents, the maintenance of peace is excessively difficult consequently the railway and telegraph had to be 'introduced. These are the motive forces of the world, the secret of national prosperity and advancement. The Court has repeatedly called for the recommendation of schemers for the enrichment and strengthening of the Empire. If, taking the whole question into consideration, there is one thing of greater utility and importance than railways, then we need not laboriously adopt such an appliance of Westerns, and incur the scandal of the public. But for the requirements of protecting the sea-board, and for the surpassing iron-roads in practical utility.

with the Princes and Ministers, is steadfastly fully developed, will be a source of exhaustless | preferre her integrity?

benefits to state and people.

cation with each other's capitals. If it be true (lit., their mouth is watering) after our norththat because an army can be swiftly transported | castern provinces is clearly discerned. to the gates of an enemy's capital by means of | China should seize this opportunity, while she iron roads, nations will seek every pretext to and Russia are at peace, to make all medful wage war against each other, then the various preparations otherwise, should she wait until Powers of Europe, which regard one another troub'e arises, her regrets will be utterly with mutual distrust and envy, would assuredly | unavailing. But without railways China connot have been continually under asms, and the put herself into a proper state of preparedness. stronger would have swallowed the weaker; I it is also said that while Western nations whereas, the truth is, issues are decided by look to commerce as the source of their national Western nations on the sea, seldom under the prosperity, and commercial interests as' their

walls of the belligerent's capital, our valleys and glens, the obstructions offered | to the love of her subjects as the source of her by our tangled forests, the difficulties of crossing | power. our streams, will be dreaded by our enemy, but Those who express such views forget that if a railway be built, in times of war the enemy I merchants and subjects are identical, and that can transport ell his arms and ammunition by commercial interests are not different from the means of the railway." If this be said on the | cople's affairs. The policy of promoting comsupposition that our defences commanding Taku | mercial interests is the policy of benevolence harbour are tenable, are our efficials and troops | towards the people. foreign enemy to make his own arrangements | attention to another matter. The population of | reliable one,

at will? But if these defences be destroyed, what is there to preve t an enemy marchingstraight to Peking, though no railway exist, considering that the distance is but 200 odd li and the intervening country a perfectly level plain. As to the glens and forests and streams which are to offer impediments to our enemy, the memorialist has passed through the country between Tientsin'and l'ungchow, and he has seen none the heart of an enemy be afraid?

tion, and to do this, radways are the most effect negotiate the transaction for them. the attacks of enemies. Railways, therefore,

venient tool of an enemy. ford's resignation. Mr. Boulnois is the Con- places had to be interfered with, what then't servative and Mr. Leveson Gower the Glad- Shall great interests yield to trivial considerations? Tombs are often removed and re-interred in other localities when dictated by, fing-shui, what harm can there possibly be, if, for public necessity, a grave had to be transferred, especially when ample compensation is paid for the expenses of such removal?

To make martial provisions in times of peace is to insure victory in times of war. When humane juler, are resolved on victory in war, they disregard the sacrifices of life and treasure which they are for ed to make-so, likewise, when a Sovereign is preparing the defences of his country, he should not stop to consider the discurbed interests of a few of his subjects.

We are now surrounded by powerful neighbours who pry into all our movements and who dare to raise quarrels with us, sceing that we are not prepared. c But if China will build ironroads through important routes along the coast line, the bat alions of one province will be available for the defence of several provinces, and wherever the alarm of war is sounded, there will the different provincial armies concentrate.

A nation in order to maintain its dignity and international conflicts will be avoided, for foreign | costly bridges and tunnels. nations, ever anxious o evade trouble with any highly disciplined Power, will not brave the dangers of the sea, and incur the fisks of disaster and defeat by attacking China when she is wellprepared for war. When China is in a prepared state, the peace of Asia will be securely maintained, the Heavenly ordained Dynasty of our Gracious Sovereign will be perpetuated for myriads of years, unive sal peace will prevail throughout the Empire, and the millions of our subjects will enjoy perfect security of life.

. For protecting the interests of the people. therefore there is nothing to be compared with

There are, again, those who declare that railways will deprive the people of their occupa-

able for the purposes of grain transport, the sea-going junks and steam vessels. The population of the northern provinces is comparatively sparse, and for many years the prosperity of the people has not been what it was during the reigns of Chia Ching and Tao Krang. Should a railway line be built from Tungchow to Chingkinns-pu, the transportation of passengers and freight will be freed from the toils and perils of sea-travel, and, before many years, the carrying trade will be transferred entirely to the interior, and the profits of foreign merchants, according from their steam and sailing vessels, will be wrested from them. When they have no longer profits to make, they will, in discouragement, contemplate returning home. But one party exclaims, "Iron-roads will deprive

cart-owners and drivers of their occupations? Another party declares, "Iron roads will take therice out of the mouths of boat owners and their crews?" These objectors are ignorant of the fact that while the railway forms the main line The condition of the world is such that to lof transportation, carts will be required for conveying goods to the host of adjacent towns and must everywhere be maintained, but by reason | villages, while boats will be in great demand for carrying merchandise through the different canals and streams ramifying from the railway. Taking the Yangtze River as an illustration, scamers ply up and down every day, and yet who has heard that the boating population along the river have lost their occupation and suffered the pangs of statuation.

Asameans of supporting the people therefore, there is nothing to be compared with railways Another class of of structionists declare, "Railways are a strange innovation, with which our ancestors had nothing to do." These are unaware that the mutations of human affairs are ordained by a Heavenly principle, over which men cannot exigencies of warfare on land, there is nothing | control. The men of to-day are not the men of vesterday, and the politics of our Dynasty are As long as ten years ago the memorialist had | not the polities of former dynastics. If all, off its memorialized the Throne upon the subject of must conform to previous usage, could we follow railways, but the matter failed of accomplishment | with advantage to-day the ancient custom of on account of the misrepresentations then put legying taxes by the cherg tin principle, which forth. But now a sagacious and discerning was then pronounced excellent, or the practice locked can only be opened with a key. Another,

Sovereign is on the Throne, and acting in unison | of arch 13, which our Dynas'y highly honours? The science of manufacturing weapons of war holding to his convictions and resolved upon | is becoming more margeilous every day in Europe | key. Another, can only be locked from within, carrying out the enterprise. For this the and China, in adopting their appliances, is only a fourth fastens itself as soon as opened. These memorialist claps his hands in loyous gratifi- laboriously following heir footsteps. Should she two cannot be opened from without; you must cation, sceling, as he does, that the enrichment still saugusly harg back and hesitate, when wait till some one within opens them. Each and strengthening of his country depends directly | treuble suddenly arises, peace or war will be | has its special use,

But some suspicious malcontents say, "Rail- Russian news journal that the Czar had decided be covered with velvet pile or some kind of ways will afford means of transport to our 10 construct a railway of 6,000 if distance from enemies." The science of manufacturing fire- Tub ilsk (?) to Tchita (?), the latter city being arms having reached its present state of perfect distant from the Amur River 600 odd li. A tion, if once the forts commanding our harbours | German merchant also informed the memorialist have proved untenable there will be no point of | that the Czar had given orders that the navvies danger which we can hold. Austria, Ru sia, should complete ten is of the line daily, and two Germany and France are interlinked amongst | years would be required to complete the entire each other, and their iron roads are in communi- railway. From this the greediness of the Russians

chief concern, China's fundamental policy is to There are some who say, "The dangers of provide support for her people, while she looks

China is daily on the increase, while those who own land to till and very few. The means o procuring a livelihood are scarce, and there is constant anxiety of popular uprisings and revolts. If China would be powerful, she must be rich -to be rich, she must promote commerce. I Western countries officials and merchants are united, the subordinate not being debarred intercourse with his superior. In China officials of these things in existence and wherefore should | and merchants are separate and distinct, the subject often not venturing to vent his grievances. The real door of the capital is the harbour at | The memorialist has heard that in a certain loan Taku, and safety or peril will depend upon its | which was contracted with foreign merchants, maintenance or loss. Consequently the two the money retually belonged to native capitalists: points should be connected by apid communi as who had commissioned their foreign friends to will not again govern. His power is greatly

tual. In the event of war the troops defending | To promote the welfare of the nation is to Taku and Tientsin will act as a safeguard for | promote the welfare of the people—the present the capital; in peace the troops of the 'moutal | policy of keeping such an impassable barrier Field Force can be drilled together with the between the official and mercantile classes is not regiments garrisoning the fortifications at Taku, | calculated to lift China out of her accumulated thus forming a united defensive corps. In this | weaknesses or to rescue her from the depths of manner, the forces will be ready for emergencies, her longstanding poverty. The memorialist, conand by being apidly brought together their | sidering this the proper time when needed reforms strength will be doubled, the better able to check | must be made and strenuous exertions put forward for the public weal, repeats that China are the most important auxiliaries in war, | should at once encourage and develop her comand not, as their opponents declare, the con- merce, and appoint a high officer of clear discernment and uncorruptible disposition to take There are those who suspect that railways direction of commercial and industrial affairs, will interfere with the vested interests of the | Such works as ten and silk culture, iron and coal people. When it is remembered that railways | mining, reclamation of waste land, the manuare directly concerned with the purposes of facture of articles of merchandise, and kindred national defence and trade, not only is the industrial enterprises should be undertaken removal of a few houses or grave-yards of no by the wealthy classes and merchants, who consequence, but even if hur dreds of these are to supply their capital and formulate their own regulations. Officials should have no con cern with the financial affairs of such companies. nor should they exercise other than a supervisory control, and to see that these mercantile enterprises suffer no injustice or undue restrictions at the hands of others. When these enterprises have once been established and are flourishing, their operations will be extended to the frontier provinces and even to outside countries. When China has once taken the lead as the chief mining and industrial nation in the world, one or two scores of years will suffice to make her rich and nopulous, when the world will not be able

to offer her a peer, After the memorialist had assumed charge of the defences of Formosa, the French forces invaded and attacked Keelung, which, had it not been for the "awful officacy" of our Sovereign might have succumbed and the entire island might have been lost. For this reason, as soon as peace was concluded, the memorialist applied for permission to build iron roads in Formogn. He well knew the many difficulties to be encountered, difficulties far exceeding those on the mainland, in ismuch as Formosa is a mountainous country thickly interspersed with rivers integrity must be ready for war, and being ready, and streams which necessitate construction of

> Undaunted by these difficulties, the memorialist spared himself no toil, and proceeded boldly to the execution of the task. He was actuated to do this by the thought that Formosa is an isolated island where an enemy may land on any spot he chooses, and without railways, would be utterly impossible to make any effectu

> With the railway completed, however, the various parts of the island will be closely connected, and the advantages for effectual defence from such a step are beyond conception.

The nature of man is to be delighted with an undertaking when it is completed, but to be unwilling to participate in the initial proceedings. Duting the Taiping Rebellion the Hunan Generals of the old regime persistently declared When the Grand Capal was no longer avail- that the native gingals and muzzle loading cannon were invincible, while they condemned the foreign conveyance service was transferred wholly too breech-loading runs as useless. No matter in what way they were reasoned with, they would not be convinced. Years afterwards, during our difficulties with France, they began to perecive the formidableness of the Galling gunthem to-day will be the ones to extol their bag, as a protection against a false step and conutility hereafter. The memorialist humbly desires His Majesty to hold firm to his convictions, and proclaim the facts to all his people that railways are for preserving peace within and repelling invasion without; that they are not for the advantage of any single locality, but for the good of the Empire; that they are not for the benefit of any age, but for the benefit of all ages to come; that they are not for private interests of one or two individuals, but for the welfare of myriads of people '

The memorialist, plainly perceiving the difficulies of the times which involve the weal or woe of the Empire, dares not withhold his thoughts to himself, but reverentially submits them to the sacred glance of His Majesty.

CHINESE VIEWS ON WESTERN CUSTOMS.

Translated specially for the N. C. Daily News.

For shop fronts and doors horizontal iron shutters in six or seven slabs are used. On either side is a mechanism for fastening them, and when they are to be opened or shut, this is shaken or moved with the hand and the shutters ascend or fall of themselves; heavy as they are. they are moved as if they were light without the slightest waste of force.

Doors must have locks, and the mechanism of hese locks is very varied. One kind can be locked either from within or from without, but once though it can be locked both from inside and from out, will open at a push and requires no

upon the realization of such a step, which when | equally disastrous to her, and how will she, then, | Staircases being so numerous and lofty require in any hundred steps, which are made of stone or The memorialist last year saw it stated in a of wood, the material varying. But each has to is heard, nor do the f et slip.

placed or let in carved or engraved images of aggrieved party, a large amount in excess of men and animals to add to the effect. The the original value of the marriage presents sent majority of these are made of stone, but they are previously by the young man's parents to the occasionally of copper. Whether large or small | bride, was given to the bridegroom to enable

The style of bathing houses also varies. At the cheapest you pay 70 or 80 cash, in addition to which the charges for towels and soap purhased do not exceed 100 cash or so. The dearest of all are the Turkish baths, which for splendour and decoration have no equals; these charge two dollars a head. In the river currents are crected floating houses resembling ships, where cold water is let in and out for bathing purposes, much as in the bathroom of a steamer; men and women have separate rooms, but if you bring wour own womenkind you are allowed to bathe

together. The flooring of different storeys is sometimes formed of small but long pieces of wood let in

On Sunday the markets are for the most part closed, and no traffic is carried on. But tobacco shops, coffee and eating houses are kept open

The power of the Pope was in former times 'very great, and particularly in State affairs the kings of the different countries obeyed his commands, not daring to contravene them. When they had audience with him they prostrated themselves on their knees, and if they were suffered to sniff with their noses his feet they esteemed it an honour and a favour. Since he has been deposed by the king of Italy, he has withdrawn into the recesses of his palace and weakened and cannot henceforward revive,

In selecting soldiers, store is set by a tall stature r remarkable size; moreover the weight of their bodies is tested and must come up to a certain number of pounds before the man will be accepted. After the age of 40 the soldier is dismissed from service, but an allowance is given him for maintenance during the rest of his life.

Soldiers wear their uniform clothes and caps all day long, even when not on service. Hence when they are passing along the streets you can know them at a glance for what they are, and by on inspection of their dress can distinguish their regiment.

The Customs duties are changed each year after debate in the assembly. The most important are those on Manila cigars, ten and [pirits; and hence the price of these three articles is very high, and the penalties force smuggling them proportion stely heavy.

The import duty on Manila cigars is for every pound of twelve [Chinese] ounces, five shillings and six pence, or one and a half quarter-dollars. Tobaccoleaf per pound pays two shillings and sixpence. Tea pays sixpence a pound duty, spirits per catty two shillings, the perfumed or finer sorts twice that.

Women must go out walking in the strepts every day; if a man were to stop them, they could bring a charge against him, and he would. by express statute, be imprisoned for so many days as a warning and deterrent.

A man is only allowed to wed one wife, even the sovereign can only have one queen; the titles of secondary consort and "royal concubine" are unknown. Recently a law has been passed permitting widowers to marry again, just as widows are allowed to take a second husband. Hitherto there has been no such rule.

The coinage consists of gold, silver and conner mo ey; all struck by the Government. No one dares to coin privately, since offer ders meet with extreme punishment.

The people regard insult or disgrace as 'a matter of the utmost gravity, and there is no such thing as quarrelling and fighting, abuse or badlanguage. If a man is struck or abused, he may apply to the magistrate for redress, and the offender will be imprisoned or fined, no enquiry being necessarily made into the cause.

Their prisons are exceeding by spacious, as well as exceedingly clean, such indeed as the Middle Kingdom has never had, either in ancient or modern times. With each prisoner the only fear ie lest he should be uncomfortable or should fall ill, and so in all matters, of clothing, food and surroundings, he is far better off than he was at home. If they had to deal with the rascaldom of the Middle Kingdom these would infallibly get into trouble in order to get into prison; and how could accommodation be found for them all? But the habit there is to attach so much importance to disgrace that they can afford to deal thus with their criminals.

There are wooden ladders made of great height and length which can be reared up so as to reach rooms on the 4th or 5th storey of a house; at the foot of the ladder are placed two wheels on which it runs, so that one man can push it along. Moreover the ladder can be lengthened out to reach above a seventh or eighth storcy; for it and the Lee rifle, and then they admitted that is a protection against the danger of fires, being the memorialist's words were too true. So it designed to rescue persons living in the upper will be with railways. Those who condemn storeys. Beneath the ladder is spread a hempen sequent injury. Hence this ladder is always stationed at a corner of the street, and at nightfall a lamp is suspended above it.

Fire engines (literally, "water dragons that save from fire"] are elaborately constructed, and the plan on which they are kept is even more ingeniously arranged. The engine is mounted on a horse carriage and travels with the greatest rapidity. Previous to use the horses are kept fastened in the shifts, the saddle, bridle and the rest, and the drivers' uniform clothes and hats, hung up in space. The men who are to drive the horses sleep at the back on boards prepared for them; the coal fires in the engine are ready laid. When telegraphic news arrives, a warning bell promptly sounds; at the first stroke of this bell the apparatus moves of itself, and the boards on which the drivers are sleeping then and there stand upright; the boards being upright the men are standing, and even if asleep must be aloused. One turn of the body and the uniform clothes and hats are on their backs and heads, a further movement of the hand and the saddles and bridles descend of themselves upon the horses' backs without further trouble. A match is struck and the coal blazes up. Not more than a minute has passed, yet they are already on the move and wielding the whip, hastening with all speed to the scene of the fire. This is indeed a contrivance rarely seen.

· (To be continued.).

NOTES FROM CHINESE PAPERS

A native of Pün-yü has been the victim of a rather serious practical joke. Having married a village maiden amidst much pomp and ceremony, and whilst in the midst of a delicious honeymoon, the blushing bride, on the third day after marriage gave birth to a strong and lusty baby. The astonishment of the bridegroom, and his father and mother, can be better imagined than pourtrayed. After recovering from their astonishment the parents of the bride were sent for, an atonement demanded for the disgrace brought upon the bridegroom's family; one demand being the drowning of the bride in the nearest pend. cotton carpeting. When tredden on no sound After much persuasion and many entreaties on the part of the kindred of both parties, In the middle of the streets, in the houses, on this part of the programme was foregone, the walls, on the tops of roofs or pagodas are but, what was of more importance to the the workmanship is fine beyond all comparison. I him to procure another wife, and the frail bride was allowed to return to her native village, and there, mayhap, contemplate the kaleidoscopic vicissitudes of a married life.

A nicely papered earthen jar, scaled in such a manner with red and white strips of paper as to lead one to think that it contained luscious preserved sweetmeats, and make him long to dive into its contents, was found last Tuesday morning in one of the thoroughfares of Canton, apparently unclaimed. After gazing at the jar expectantly for a moment, the crowd of neighbors who gathered around it, finding that no one laid claim to the jar made bold to open it and were will be CLOSED from SATUKDAY, the 10th most disagreeably astonished. It contained to SATURDAY the 24th day of August (both regularly. These are at once elegant and solid, mothing more nor less than the corpse of a newly. days inclusive) during which period no transfer. and without the drawback of unevenness. For born child, having apparently been sent into althou b' the material is small it is all taken! the next world before it had time to realise that from the heart of the wood, and large or long I it was in this. Concluding rightly that as there made of wood that they should thus permit a The Memorialist would call His Majesty's pleces are not desired. The method is a very had been no one to claim the far and its contents before it was opened, there would be a still

smaller, chance of any one claiming ownership. at this stage of the proceedings, the leading onen of the street passed round the hat, and a sufficient subscription from amongst the more elderly portion of the male denizens of the street having been collected, the unclaimed youngster was buried, and now rests in peace in the "Strangers ZETLAND cemetery,"

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For Freight or Passage, apply to ADAMSON, BELL & Co., Hongkong, 1st August, 1880.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. STEAMSHIP "ALBANY."

FROM GLASGOW, LIVERPOOL, PENANG

- AND SINGAPORE. CONSIGNEES of Cargo hare hereby 🤳 informed that all Goods, are being landed at their risk, into the Godowns of the Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, at Kowloon,

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Hongkong, ist August, 1880

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send in their Bills of Lading to the Undersigned for countersignature, and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alphgside. Cargo impeding the discharge of the steamer will be at once landed and stored at Consignees risk and expense and no Fite Insurance will be

effected. All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 7th instant, or they will not be recognised. Consignees will be required to sign an average band and pay a deposit before obtaining delivery of their cargo.

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General Managers. Hungkong, 1st August, 1889 HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING

CORPORATION. NOTICE is hereby given that the Ordinary
Half-yearly MEETING of the SHARE-

HOLDERS in this Corporation will be held at the CITY HALL, Hongkong, on SATURDAY, the 24th day of August current, at 12 O'CLOCK Noon for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Court of Directors together with a Statement of Accounts to 30th June, 1889.

By Order of the Court of Directors. G. E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1889.

HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

TOTICE is hereby given that the REGISi of Shares can be registered. By Order of the Court of Directors,

G, E. NOBLE, Chief Manager. Hongkong, 1st August, 1889.

To-day's Advertisements.

REGULAR MEETING of the above LODGE will be held in FREEMASONS HALL, Zetland Street, THIS EVENING, the 1st August, at 8.30 for 5" O'CLOCK precisely. Visiting Brethren are cordially invited. Hongkong, 1st August, 1889.

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Hongtong 1st August 1000

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TH. v. PUSTAU. Hongkong, 1st August, 1889.

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I. LAMKE. Hongkong, 1st August, 1880.

NOTICE. THE PARTNERSHIP hitherto existing bebetween under the Style of MORRIS &

RAY has been dissolved this day by Mutual A. G. MORRIS.

E. C. RAY. Hongkong, 31st July, 1889.

XXIITH Reference to the above Mr. E.C. VV RAY will continue Business as SHARE SHIP & GENERAL BROKER. Mr. GEORGE. HENDERSON WATT has been admitted a Partner and the Business will be conducted in future under the Style or Firm of RAY and

E. C. RAY. GEO, H. WATT. Hongkong, 31st July, 1889. NOTICE.

THE INTEREST AND RESPONSIBILITY OF

Mr. REUBEN GUBBAY in our Firm Ceased from this date. BENJAMIN & DANBY.

Hongkong, 1st August, 1889. XITH Reference to the above I have this VV day established myself as SHARE and GENERAL BROKER on my own account.

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Intimations.

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Intimations

BANK HOLIDAY.

TN accordance with Ordinance No. 6 of 1875, the Undermentioned BANKS will be CLOSED for the Transaction of Public Business on MONDAY, the 5th August. For the CHARTERED MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LONDON, AND CHINA,

JOHN THURBURN, Manager, Hongkong. For the CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA. AUSTRALIA, AND CHINA,

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FIVE SHARES in the Luzon Sugar Refining Co. numbered from 3,598 to 3,602, and made out in the name of Mr. C. P. CHATER. The finder will be rewarded, if necessary, on returning them to this Office. M. E. HYEEMS,

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

URING the Paris Universal Exhibition of 1889, files of the "Hongkong Trlegraph" will be kept at the Office of our correspondents, Messrs. AMADEE PRINCE & Co., 36, Rue Lufayette, and also at the Pavilion of the Republic of Guatemala in the Exhibition, which may be consulted at any time by visitors from the Far East.

Subscribers to this journal may have their letters, papers, etc., addressed to the care of Messis. AMADEE PRINCE & Co., whose services will be placed at the disposal of all. inguirers.

Hongkong, 11th March, 1880. REMOVAL.

A RS. BOHM'S PRIVATE BOARDING, JEYE'S SANITARY COMPOUNDS. IVI RESIDENCE has been REMOVED to No. 8. Queen's Road Central, opposite TELYGRAPH OFFICE. Honglong, 27th July, 1889

STEAMERS EXPECTED IN HONGKONG. DATE DUE. FROM. " AGENTS. STEAMERS City of Rio de Janeiro..... San Francisco August 2nd Pacific Mail S. S. Co. Albany Liverpool August 2nd London August 2nd Russell & Co. London August and Adamson, Bell & Co. London August 3rd Adamson, Bell & Co. Trieste August 4th Austro-Hung. Lloyd's Co. London August 5th P. & O. S. N. Co. Ganges Port Darwin August 5th Russell & Co.

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NOTICE.

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NOTICE. THOMAS KERR & Co.

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Untimations.

THE EAST BORNEO PLANTING

COMPANY LIMITED. NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

TOTICE is hereby given that the CALL of \$15 (FIFTEEN DOLLARS) a SHARE, due prior to the 28th February last, is now being made, and SHAREHOLDERS are requested to pay to the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION, on or before the 16th day of

August next, the smount due from them. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Agents. Hongkong, 15th July, 1889.

THE SONGEI KOYAH PLANTING COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. TN accordance with the Articles of Association and Prospectus of the above Company SHAREHOLDERS are hereby notified that a CALL

of \$15 (FIFTEEN DOLLARS) a SHARE, is

Payable to the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI

BANKING CORPORATION on or before the 16th day of August next. GIBB, LIVINGSTON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 15th July, 1889.

NOTICE. THE HONGKONG ICE COMPANY, LIMITED.

TN accordance with the Provisions of No. 104 I of the Articles of Association the General Managers have this day declared an INTERIM DIVIDEND for the Half Year ended 30th ult. of 7 per cent. on the paid up Capital. Dividend Warrants payable at the HONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION will be

issued to Shareholders on the 2nd proximo. The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 24th instant, to the and proximo, both days inclusive.

JARDINE, MATHESON & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 17th July, 1889. THE DAIRY FARM COMPANY,

LIMITED. TOTICE is hereby given that an EXTRA-ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above named Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 5, Stanley Street, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 6th day of August 1889, at 4 O'CLOCK P.M., when the Resolutions which were passed at the General Meeting of the Company held on the 20th day of July 1889, and which Resolutions were set out at length in the Daily Press of that date will be submitted for confirmation as Special Resolutions.

By Order of the Directors, E. W. MAITLAND, Secretary.

Hongkong, 20th July, 1889. HONGKONG, CANTON AND MACAO STEAMBOAT COMPANY, LIMITED.

NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS. THE Forty-sixth Ordinary Half-yearly MEETING of SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the Office of the Company, No. 18, Bank Buildings, Queen's Road Central, on SATURDAY, the 3rd August, at THREE O'CLOCK in the Afternoon, for the purpose of receiving a Report of the Directors together with a Statement of Accounts, declaring a Dividend, and electing Directors and Auditors. And notice is hereby further given that an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the same Office,

on the same day at 3.15 O'CLOCK P.M. when the following special resolutions will be proposed, 1.—That the Company may from time to

time reduce its Capital. 2.—That the words "Four Thousand Shares be eliminated from Article No. 20 of the present Articles of Association, and that, in lieu thereof there be inserted the words "Eight Thousand Shares."

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the Company will be CLOSED from the 21st instant to 3rd August, inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, Hongkong, 13th July, 1889.

THE DOUGLAS STEAMSHIP COMPAN LIMITED.

DISPOSAL OF UNALLOTTED SHARES. TOTICE is hereby given that 1144 unallotted shares of \$50 each in the above Company, numbered from 18857 to 20000, both numbers inclusive, are offered for public Tender upon the following condition :--

The Company shall not be bound to accept the highest or any Tender. The above shares will not be entitled participate in any Dividend that may be declared on the working year ended 30th June, 1889, but subsequent to declaration of such Dividend, will rank as ordinary shares in the Company, carrying the same Dividends.

All Tenders to be accompanied by a cheque

equal in amount to \$10 for each share applied Tenders to be addressed to the General Managers of the Company and sent into the Office of the Company not later than 4 o'clock p.m., on Wednesday, the 7th day of August, when they will be opened. Applications to made on printed Forms which can be obtained from the General Managers, and when sent must be sealed and marked outside "Tender for

Company's Shares." If no allotment be made to any applicant, his deposit money will be returned to him in full, but without interest, and where the number of Shares allotted to any applicant is less than thenumber applied for by him, the surplus of Deposit Money will be credited in reduction of the balance payable on his allotment. The general principle will be followed of allotment pro rata to highest Tenders.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 15th July, 1889.

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Hongkong, 16th July, 1889.

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THE PUNJOM AND SUNGHIE DUA SAMANTAN MINING, COMPANY,

(LIMITED). THE Third Ordinary Half Yearly MEETING I of SHAREHOLDERS in the above Company will be held at the Company's Office, No. 9, Queen's Road, on WEDNESDAY, the 7th August, at 4 P.M., for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, together with a Statement of Account to 10th September, 1889.

The TRANSFER BOOKS will be CLOSED from 24th July to 7th August, 1889, both days A. O'D. GOURDIN.

Secretary.

HONGKONG HIGH LEVEL TRAMWAYS COMPANY, LIMITED. COMMENCING from TO-DAY (SATUR-DAY), the TRAMCARS will RESUME

Hongkong, 23rd July, 1889.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 26th July, 1889.

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4 to 8 P.M. every quarter of an hour. 9, 10, 10.30, 11 P.M. Special Cars may be obtained on application to the Superintendent. Single Tickets are sold in the Cars; Five-Cent Coupons and Reduced Tickets at the Office.

MACEWEN, FRICKEL & Co., General Managers. Hongkong, 1st May, 1880.

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BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

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